

# The Janesville Daily Gazette.

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1881.

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NUMBER 223

## NEWS OF THE DAY.

**President Arthur Busy Preparing His Message to Congress.**

**Judge Cox Enforces Order in Court During the Guiteau Trial.**

**The Assassin Keeps More Quiet After a Severe Talk from the Bench.**

**The Reports of the Cholera and Plague in Europe and Asia.**

**The Czar of Russia in Constant Fear of Being Assassinated.**

**The Damage by the Late Heavy Gales in England and Ireland.**

**Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.**

## NOT TO BE STOLEN.

It is a pity that Guiteau could not be tried in Pepin county. There would be no laughter and applause there at his foolishness.

The Democrats will be put on their good behavior when Congress opens. They have been put there before, but never stayed.

Guiteau has two breakfasts and two dinners each day. If he had not murdered a President he would not have got but two meals a day.

It is about time to shut up court when the crowd will snicker and applaud when Guiteau makes some ridiculous remarks about the murder of President Garfield.

Congressman Hiseock says he is confident of being elected Speaker. The other candidates should take notice of this, and get out of the way of defeat.

All other issues having become threadbare, the one which will divide the parties in 1884, will be Protection vs. Free Trade. On that question the Republican party will win.

It is said that a large number of Democratic members of Congress have determined to have no more foolishness about the tariff question. What are they going to do to join the Republicans?

Sixty of the sixty-three counties in the State have been heard from, and these give General Rusk a majority over Pratt of 11,255. The other three counties will increase his majority to 11,900 or 12,000.

One of the latest interesting personals is that Mrs. Vivian Ream Boxie, the sculptress, wears a costly and handsome cameo brooch in rich setting, which was given to her by Cardinal Antonelli, Prime Minister of Pope Pius IX. It would not do to forget to note that Boxie was once a Madison girl.

Miss Annie Louise Cary, the best American contralto living, owns a fortune of \$100,000, all of which was earned by her own charming voice. She has among her many costly treasures one of the most perfect emeralds in the world. It is valued at \$50,000 and was bought at the sale of Queen Isabella's jewelry in Paris.

The Grand jury has indicted the man Jones for attempting to kill Guiteau. He is indicted because he missed him. Had he hit the the egotistical, blasphemous, brainless, and vainglorious wretch, and did good work in the hitting, there would have been no indictment. Men who love their country should learn to shoot straight.

A report, founded on very good authority, says that the reason why Senator Jones, of Nevada, became so well known by his financial papers and speeches, is that his wife gives him the information he uses. She is an accomplished French scholar, and has translated for him all the valuable and solid work on finance written in that language.

John Taylor, who succeeds Brigham Young in Utah, proposes to live like a prince. His palace is being refurnished with carpets, sofas, chairs, and so on, which will cost from \$75,000 to \$100,000. When members of Congress go there to inquire into the horrors of polygamy, Taylor will entertain them in magnificent style, and polygamy will go on just as it has done for nearly forty years.

Since the story was started that Mrs. Lincoln was in pecuniary distress, and that Congress would be asked to increase her pension to \$5,000 a year, some important facts regarding her financial condition have been published. Last year when her government bonds were refunded her income was over \$8,000 a year, and with the decrease of interest it is over \$5,000. She has \$60,000 in these bonds beside an annual pension of \$3,000 and no one but herself to provide for.

There have been some wonderful changes in the South during the past fifteen years. On Wednesday night, of this week, Mr. Frederick Douglass spoke to an audience of five hundred in Memphis on "Self-Made Men." When a colored orator like Douglass can go South and talk to a fashionable audience, and when cotton mills are being built, and premiums offered for Northern capitalists to go there and live and invest their money, the South and the North are verily joining hands, and practical National pacification is an accomplished fact.

**THE LYCHING OF MAXWELL.**  
Mr. Melchus Knight, under sheriff of Pepin county, has written a letter to the State Journal saying that the report of the lynching of Ed. Maxwell, at Durand, as given to the papers by the St. Paul Pioneer-Press correspondent and eyewitness, is grossly wrong in many particulars. According to Mr. Knight, Maxwell did not say a word when he was brought up for examination at two o'clock in the afternoon of the 19th. He pleaded not guilty, did not say he killed the Colemans in self-defense, and in fact never attempted to explain the murder.

When Maxwell was taken to the court house on that fatal Saturday afternoon, he was in charge of the following officers: Sheriff Peterson and Under Sheriff Knight, of Pepin county; Joseph Kilian, sheriff of Hall county; Nebraska, Henry Coleman, deputy sheriff of Dunn county; Wm. Seeley, village marshal, and Thomas Garvin, special

deputy. Mr. Knight says that as soon as the commitment papers were ready, the officers started for the jail with the prisoner, and did not anticipate any trouble. At the foot of the stairs a crowd snatched Maxwell from the officers, the latter being overpowered by four or five strong men seizing hold of each officer. The only word spoken was by one person—"hang the son of a b—." From the time the first attack was made upon the officers until the prisoner was suspended thirty feet from the ground, was not to exceed two minutes. At least three-fourths of the audience in the court room were not aware of any violence, until some one cried, "They have hung him!" There were no drunken persons in the crowd nor on the street. There were no "blue or red-shirted lancers" in the crowd, says Mr. Knight, "and while myself and the rest of the officers did all in our power to prevent the hanging, yet in justice to all parties it should be known that it was done by the best citizens of this and adjoining counties, in broad daylight, without masks or the influence of liquor. There was no screaming nor fainting on the part of the ladies."

The Gazette has been indulging in hope for two or three days that there would come from Pepin county a contradiction of the report that the coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the prisoner came to his death by falling from the court house steps. For the honor of Wisconsin there should be no truth in such a report. Mr. Knight says nothing about the verdict, but still there may be no foundation for that story. He says the crowd at once dispersed when the hanging was done, a cheap coffin procured and the remains buried in the village cemetery under the direction of a justice of the peace. The lynch law is a disgrace to any State, but enacting so glacially a force over the mortal remains of even Ed. Maxwell, is a terribly sad commentary on our civilization.

## THE TRIAL OF GUITEAU.

It is a pity that Guiteau has not been taken off ere this, that the country might be saved the humiliating spectacle of seeing a sort of a farcical trial of the man who murdered the President of the United States. Garfield's memory is too sacred to be trifled with in this way, and hence there are many deep regrets that more steady hands than Mason's or Jones' did not hold the weapons when the defiant and boasting assassin was shot at. The proceedings thus far have been a disgrace, and the main question now is how can they be stopped. The indecencies of the trial are almost without limit. The murderer is not being tried for assassinating the President, but is simply a ridiculous inquiry as to whether Guiteau was sane or insane, with an opportunity given the prisoner to air his intense vanity and to break loose in blasphemy. There is a question as to what should be done with the trial under these circumstances, and what disposition should be made of the vagabond who is feasting over so much notoriety.

It will be difficult to settle the responsibility of this condition of things upon any person or set of persons in particular. Some attach a good deal of blame to Judge Cox, who allows Guiteau to say entirely too much in his own defense, and who permits too much applause and laughter in court. The proceedings should be as solemn as the thought on Garfield's tragic death, but they are not. There never was a criminal trial in Washington conducted in a more hilarious way and with less respect for the dead, than the trial of the notorious vagabond Charles J. Guiteau for the murder of President James A. Garfield. It is becoming sickening to all decent people who have any love of country and respect for law and order, and who cherish the memory of the lamented Garfield, and by some means it should be stopped.

There can not be set up the plea that Guiteau is not responsible for his acts. His conduct shows that there is method in his madness. His "strange conduct" is merely a dodge. He has been instructed in the art of playing the fool, but he is carrying the game too far. If the trial must go on, let it go on without the prisoner in court, and let the vaunting criminal be kept in his cell, not on two breakfasts and two dinners each day, but on bread and water, that the country may no longer be disgusted with the contemptible conduct of Guiteau in court.

Candidates for the various positions in the Legislature are coming to the surface. There will be a regular raid as usual for the places to be disposed of by the members of both houses. W. W. Baker, of Kenosha, will be a prominent candidate for sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, and Charles E. Bross will probably be elected chief clerk. For Speaker of the Assembly, there will be three candidates, Ostrander, of Jefferson, Pierce, of Adams, and Gilson, of Pierce. For chief clerk of the Assembly, Ed. Cox, of Whitewater, and John Eldred, of Milwaukee, will enter the contest. For the minor places, such as door tenders, committee clerks, and clerks in the engrossing and transcribing departments, there will be ten candidates for every position.

## The Country.

Who that has ever lived any time in the country must have heard of the virtues of Burdock as a blood purifier. Burdock, or Echinacea, cures dyspepsia, biliousness and all disorders arising from impure blood or deranged liver or kidneys. Price \$1.00, trial bottles 10 cents. Sold by A. J. Roberts, and Thayer & Co.

## GUITEAU'S TRIAL.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Judge Cox kept his word this morning, and the bailiffs kept order in the court through the day, in compliance with his strict admonition. Almost as soon as the "Oyez," "Oyez" ceased the judge took occasion to condemn the unseemly levity which has rendered the proceedings of the last ten days almost farcical in severe terms. He told the audience strongly that there must be thereafter manifestations neither of applause nor disapproval at anything said or done, and warned them that upon the recurrence of the old disorder the court-room would be cleared and more rigid restrictions would be placed on admission to the room. He admonished the bailiffs to be vigilant. His admonitions had the desired effect. With one single exception, there was no exhibition of approval or disapproval, and the laughter which has punctuated the remarks of the judge, the counsel, the assassin, and the witnesses was replaced with quiet smiles. The assassin, to be sure, continued his monkey tricks, but less attention was paid to them, and, as a result, they grew less frequent and less pronounced. Once, to be sure, he was provoked by a few words from the bench to the effect that gagging and looting found to be efficacious when a prisoner talked more than was desirable.

On the whole the defense received material strength from the witnesses examined to-day. One or two were rather weak, but "Clarkey" Reed, of Chicago, and "Doctor" North, of Freeport, made up the deficiencies. They were excellent witnesses for their side, and even the astute and able Davidge failed to shake them to any great extent. The assassin's relatives are very much pleased with the day's results. The clear skies and breezy winds of the morning brought out a large crowd than was present on Wednesday. At an early hour well-dressed ladies and gentlemen were explaining to the policeman at the entrance that they were entitled to seats on this, that, or the other account. None but well-to-do people passed the outer guard, Marshal Henry's arrangements are better every day, and no one of a disreputable appearance is allowed inside the precincts of the court.

The assassin, after a hearty breakfast, was brought up in the van, surrounded by his mounted "body guard," and escorted up into his room. Here he had a second breakfast, the morning papers, and a chat with his relatives. The judge, the district attorney, and the assassin arrived in the court room together at 10 o'clock. At that hour the court-room was well filled. It continued to be until the hour of adjournment.

## Catarhal Poison.

Catarhal poisons the mucous membrane, poisons the blood and the vital fluids, attacks the lungs, liver and kidneys, from a simple cold to the rotting, sloughing and death of a sense of smell, taste and hearing, Sanford's Catarrhal Cure for Catarrh is supreme. Complete treatment \$1.

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## MILWAUKEE MATTERS.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 25.—Adolph Karten, the young and accomplished son of Dr. Julius Karten, county physician, committed suicide in the Metropolitan hotel, by taking morphine. The step was due to a disagreement between deceased and his father.

A carpenter named John Schroeder fell from the roof of the new addition to Jung & Borchert's brewery, a distance of forty feet, and was instantly killed. The congregation of St. Paul's Episcopal church have resolved to build a new edifice at a cost of \$125,000.

Elmer C. Corred, son of Conductor Gerred, of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, died from injuries sustained at Oconomowoc while acting as brakeman.

The troubles between the cigar manufacturers and the cigar makers continue. The former have associated to fight the strikers, and have locked out all union men, about 800 in number.

Congressman Sawyer, in conversation here this evening, said ex-Senator Howe should have a place in Arthur's cabinet. Fred Gullman, claiming to be a traveling agent, was found preaching on the street corners this evening, and locked up. It is thought he is insane.

## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Campaign of the Civil War—The Life of Edward Coles—Maurice and Other Poems.

THE OUTBREAK OF THE REBELLION. By John G. Nicolay, Private Secretary to Lincoln, late Consul General to France, etc. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. (Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co.) Cloth, 12mo., with maps; price \$1.00.

This is the first volume of the campaign of the civil war, which will be issued from time to time, until the great conflict of 1861-'65 is fully written up. The volumes are to be eight in number contributed at the publishers' solicitation, by a number of the leading actors in and students of the great conflict of 1861-'65, with a view to bringing together, for the first time, a full and authoritative military history of the suppression of the Rebellion." The first, by Mr. Nicolay, is a preliminary volume, describing the opening of the war and covering the period from the election of Lincoln to the end of the first battle of Bull Run. Mr. Nicolay well enabled to gather facts, from personal observation of the inner operations of the Lincoln administration, and has made an interesting and valuable volume, which possesses the merit of bringing out much that is really new.

For sale by James Sutherland & Sons, FROM FORT HENRY TO CORINTH. By John M. E. Force, Captain of the Supreme Court, Cincinnati. 16th Corps. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. (Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co.) Cloth, 12mo., price \$1.00.

This is the second volume of this valuable series of contributions to American history. It is written by Judge Force, who commanded the 20th Ohio at Shiloh, is a narrative of events in the

west, from the summer of 1861 to May, 1862; covering the capture of Forts Henry and Donelson, the Battle of Shiloh, etc. It is an entertaining and instructive work written from a professional military standpoint. The volumes are substantially and handsomely bound. For sale by James Sutherland & Sons, SKETCHES OF EDWARD COLES, Second Governor of Illinois. Prepared for the Chicago Historical Society, by F. B. Washburne. Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. \$1.75.

The Gazette has before made mention of this important and interesting contribution to American biography and the slavery struggle. In 1824, Edward Coles, a Virginian by birth, a man of intellectual ability and great learning, was elected Governor of Illinois. This election seems in the light of history to have been almost providential. It was at that date that the combined effort was made to change the constitution of the State so as to admit the institution of negro slavery. The active opponents of this scheme were few, but brave and resolute, and their head was the newly-elected Governor Coles. The history of that struggle, with its uncertainties and doubts, is graphically told by Mr. Washburne in the volume just issued by him. The book is valuable because of its sketches of the lives of the several actors in the events of that day, and of the energy and zeal employed by the men who then governed the State. The volume is embellished by letters from Jefferson and Madison to Governor Coles, and by correspondence with distinguished men of various parts of the country, who took an active part in the great struggle to capture Illinois and extend the area of slave territory to the great lakes, thus cutting the Northwest in two parts, one slave and one free.

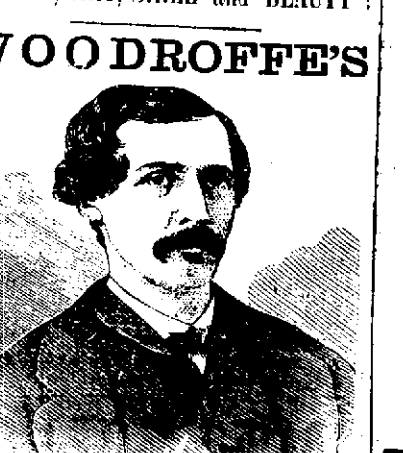
We are glad to note that this handsome specimen of book-making comes from the well-known publishing house of Jansen, McClurg & Co. For sale by James Sutherland & Sons.

MAURINE AND OTHER POEMS, By Ella Wheeler. Chicago, Jansen, McClurg & Co. Cloth, \$1.50.

This attractive volume of poems by the brightest and best known poetess in the West, is published by the extensive and enterprising publishing house of Jansen, McClurg & Co., Chicago. The first 120 pages of this volume are taken up by Maurine, a poem that will interest all who love the writings of this popular author, and which will bear far more than one reading.

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CHIEF COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—Charles O'Rourke, Farel O'Rourke, John W. Carpenter and Samuel A. Gowsley, defendants: The State of Wisconsin, by the said Defendants, and each of them:

Twenty days heretofore summoned to appear within exclusive of the day of service, and defend the said action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment demand of your failure so to do, judgment heretofore served upon you. The said complaint is heretofore served upon you. The said complaint is heretofore served upon you. The said complaint is heretofore served upon you.

PEASE & HUGHES, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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